

SA president wants internal changes

By BRIAN FORD
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Changes in the structure of the Students' Association (SA) Senate were discussed by President-elect Ed Watt and newly elected senators in an unofficial meeting Friday.

Watt and 13 senators attended the meeting a 5 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground.

Watt discussed abolishing, as standing committees, the External Affairs Committee and the Rules and Judiciary Committee and the creation of a new committee on committees, which would appoint all members to the other committees.

Watt said he wanted to abolish the External Affairs Committee because "it dealt mainly with

political endorsements, which have sometimes reflected the views of the members in External Affairs. I feel it may not be the Senate's place to deal with endorsements."

Watt said, "The Rules and Judiciary Committee dealt almost entirely last year with changing the election code rules." He said the judiciary committee would have had nothing to do if the election code rules had not been changed. He advocated that the Fiscal and Governmental Committee take over the duties of the Rules and Judiciary Committee. "If anything major came up we could form an ad hoc committee to deal with the situation," he said.

Watt said he wanted to create a committee on committees because

he thought the committees spent too much time and effort interviewing and appointing members. Without the burden of appointing and interviewing members to committees, Watt said "the committees could then work towards more quality representation."

Watt said he had been approached by former SA President Rick Fine, Program Council Chair Bert Woodall and Susanne Demchak concerning structural changes in the Senate.

Woodall said once a person is in SA, "it's hard to tell whether you've really accomplished something and so there's no reward."

Demchak said, "The responsibilities of being senator should have some rewards. I think the

committee system may be changed a little to make the senate role more well defined."

Watt said a symptom of something being wrong with the senate structure was the high dropout of senators from SA during the last administration. "There's not been a senate that I've seen that has not come in with high ideals and left doing only a fraction of what they've set out to do."

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Watt also said he would like to see more ad hoc committees created to work toward specific

goals. He said this would help senators develop a level of expertise in specific areas.

Watt said he would like to present his proposals to the senate during the first meeting and have the senate vote on them "before the senate gets bogged down in the system."

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Watt said he would consider waiting until the second meeting of the student senate before requesting a vote.

The next student senate meeting will be at 7 p.m. tonight in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room, UC.

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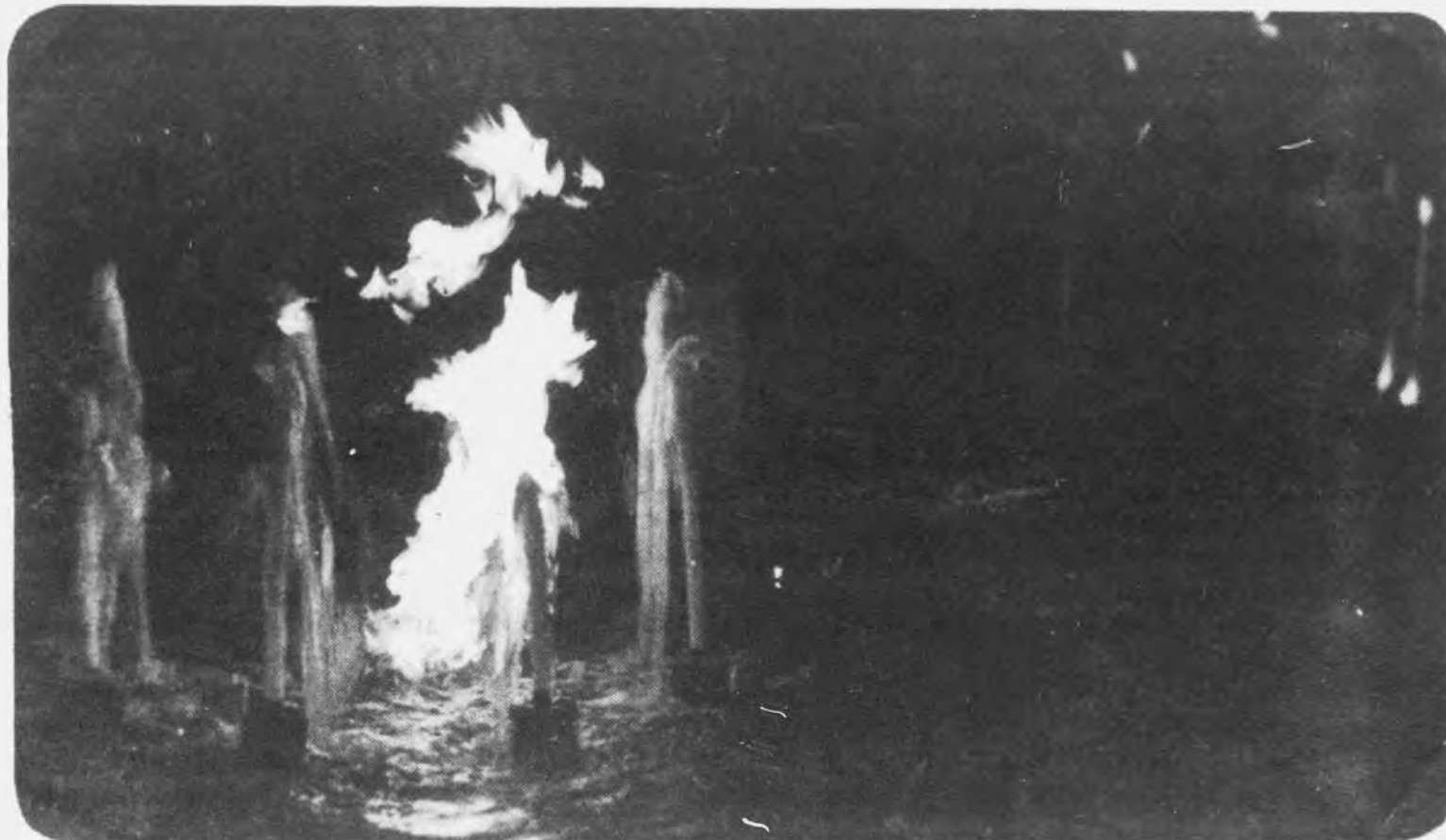


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Flames dance with jets of water in the fountain at the Continuing Education Center. The special effect and the ice

sculptures surrounding it were part of Gourmet Night 1979. For more about Gourmet Night, please see Page 3.

Reverse discrimination suit

Weber case based on fraud

By JANET WELLS
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The theory of reverse discrimination is a fraud, according to Jane Van Deusen, a member of the United Steelworkers of America civil rights committee fighting the Brian Weber.

Weber, a lab technician at the Gramercy, La., division of Kaiser Aluminum, successfully sued Kaiser and the United Steelworkers on the grounds that he was discriminated against because he did not belong to a minority group.

Weber was passed over for a training program because of the Voluntary Affirmative Action program implemented by Kaiser, whereby one minority member would be admitted to the training program for every white male. He won the first round of legal action in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Louisiana in June, 1976.

Van Deusen told a small group Friday night that United Steelworkers called no one to testify in the first court trial. She

said the attorneys for the union felt "the past discrimination was obvious from the statistics. Everyone knew that in the deep South there were Jim Crow-type situations where blacks and minorities had separate facilities for everything."

Kaiser called two personnel officers, Van Deusen said, both of whom testified there had been no previous discrimination at the plant.

"No one can expect that Kaiser would have said, 'yes, we have discriminated in the past but now we're going to make up for it by this program,'" Cynthia Hawkins, the first woman hired by Kaiser under the Affirmative Action program, said.

"For Kaiser to have admitted previous discrimination, (it) would have been grounds for another suit," Hawkins said.

As a result of the misrepresentation of previous policy, the court held that in view of the fact there had been no previous discrimination, the use of craft goals as a method for filling craft on-the-job training programs was in violation of Title VII of the

1964 Civil Rights Act.

Kaiser and the United Steelworkers appealed in 1977, but the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the lower court's ruling. The two defendants filed for appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court and the case was heard by the final board of appeals. The Supreme Court opinion is scheduled to be released in July.

"The Weber case is an attack on the rights of all the working people. The implications are more far-reaching than those of the Bakke decision," Van Deusen

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Leland seeks advice on energy problems

By BRIAN FORD
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, discussed social, economic and technical aspects of the current U.S. energy situation with UH faculty and administrative members and others concerned with energy Saturday at UH.

The meeting took place at 8:30 a.m. in the Congressional Room, UC.

Leland, a member of the Energy and Power Subcommittee of the Interstate Commerce Committee, said he called the meeting so "I could become more intelligent about the energy issues."

A major topic of discussion during the meeting was public opinion. Dr. David Gottlieb, dean of Social Science, said his department took three statewide polls concerning energy. One of the polls was just after the Arab oil boycott in 1973, another one a year later, and one after President Carter's energy proposals.

Leland said most people believe the energy situation was caused by the federal government and the oil companies. "Most people polled attributed the energy crisis to two things, greed and profit," he added.

Gottlieb said half of the people in the last poll indicated they would begin to curtail their driving when the price of gasoline reached \$1.65 per gallon. He also said over half of those polled indicated they did not know the difference between crude oil and gasoline.



Leland

Gottlieb said he thought the public would be able to accept cutbacks in the gas supply "if there was real evidence of a crisis and if they thought energy regulation equitable and uniform."

Gottlieb said there will be a need for "energy checkers" in the near future to help advise residents and industries on how to conserve energy.

Leland said he picked UH to confer on energy problems because "the University of Houston is in the forefront of energy research." He said he was fulfilling one of his campaign promises by using the resources of UH. He added that he would like to conduct similar meetings in the future.

Leland said he chose to be on the Energy and Power Subcommittee because, "Houston is the energy city, and I feel I can best serve my constituents by serving on this committee."

The beginning of April at UH is noted for two things: the changing of the guard at Students' Association, and April Fool's Day. Unfortunately, April 1 fell on a Sunday this year, so our traditional April Fool's satire page is a day after the fact. But it is in time to see the new Students' Association officials take office. So we decided to put both of these annual events together. In the satirical spirit of April Fool's Day we dedicate our April Fool's page to our student politicians, incoming and outgoing. Under the guiding hand of Cougar satire columnist T. Edward Bell, we offer to our readers our annual April Fool's spoof...

On The Rag

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On The Rag

ASSS

Association of Self-Serving Students News

On The Rag is a publication of the Association of Self-Serving Students of the University of Houston Central Campus. It is selectively edited by the ASSS Department of Self-Indulgence. On The Rag will appear as often as our egos will allow in the Daily Cougar. It is an attempt to keep students informed on the petty goings-on in the dull (yet elegant) lives of your student politicians.

Your suggestions and comments will be tolerated, but certainly not utilized. Please contact the ASSS office at 749-4141 for more information.

Thanking Ourselves

Since the crummy little fish-wrapping they call a paper on this campus has refused to give ASSS credit when credit was due (which means every time some windbag student politician opens his or her mouth), the ASSS director of self-indulgence has decided to use this space to print her own name as many times as it will fit on the page. Your student service fees go to pay for this advertisement, and we feel that you have a right to see Ms. Earworn's name, as well as that of Scott Towels, director of loud speaking, as often as possible.

Sour Grapes

I would also like to take this opportunity to criticize what I think was poor election coverage by The Daily Cougar. Of course, I only say this as an objective, nonpartisan director of self-indulgence. The fact that I lost the election when I was clearly the best candidate has absolutely nothing to do with my criticisms.

The insensitive yellow journalists on this campus obviously were working against one particular candidate (me). They completely fouled up my plans for media manipulation and mind control. I had all sorts of little goodies cooked up: I got my name attached to every little piece of worthless legislation that promised everything to everyone. I was going to have a gala press conference to announce my candidacy. I was even going to take my door off the hinges to demonstrate my "open door" policy. Now I ask you: aren't these newsworthy items? Of course they are!

ASSS Wipe Up

During my tenure as director of the ASSS Department of Self-Indulgence, I have been asked many times what ASSS does for the students. Here it is folks—nothing. That's right. We go to all the trouble to get elected to the top positions in student government, not you. We have to spend our valuable time getting our close friends appointed to silly positions and publishing semiliterate newsletters to tell you how great we are. Why should we waste time on a bunch of sniveling nobodies like you? Forget it, Bub. We are the Big People on the campus, and you should consider yourself lucky to have us to waste your money.

The only thing the running-dog journalists let me do was to write up a campaign statement. And they published it on the same page as everyone else's! Now how can anyone in their right mind call that fair?

In conclusion, I would like to leave the imbeciles of this campus with one final thought as the new, corrupt, incompetent administration takes over. You won't have Soapbox Earworn to kick around anymore.

Huzzahs

The outgoing ASSS administration has done many worthwhile things we think you should know about, since the tacky, cynical, poorly-dressed people who run the Daily Cougar didn't see fit in their feeble little minds to report on us. One such worthwhile endeavor was a bill which forces Mannings Food Service to provide plastic asparagus forks for Cougar Den diners. We think this will be considered a landmark piece of legislation that has been sorely needed for some time.

More Huzzahs

The University Center Policy Board now has an important subcommittee dealing with pinball machine policy in the game room. This subcommittee was designed on the heels of numerous complaints about the machines. Students have reported that the "Ted Nugent" pinball machine tended to tilt more easily for black students and women than for white males. The Chicano Students Organization said that the "Tank" machine fired more accurately for Arabs than Mexican-Americans, while several white students complained that the "Captain Fantastic" machine was guilty of reverse discrimination because of its policy of matching the last digit of the

score and giving more free games to Chinese students. The Pinball Policy Committee will be looking into all of the allegations and setting appropriate policies to prevent the practice of "mechanism."

Further Huzzahs

Had the voters not been so stupid, and the University Police not so pigheaded, the UH Police Advisory Board might have been able to entirely solve the campus parking problem by May 1. As it turns out, the Campus cops opposed a brilliant plan, designed by Scott Towels, to implement a fleet of rickshaws to carry students to and from outlying parking lots. It was this same short-sightedness on the part of the police which destroyed the Towels-Earworn plan to open a heliport behind Jeppesen Stadium to shuttle students to the roofs of major campus buildings.

More Sour Grapes

Just remember next year when the SA administration that students so foolishly just elected starts to fold—we told you so. In an effort to fully chronicle the impending disaster, we have formed Students Opposed to Rigged Elections (SORE). Students who have nothing better to do are welcome to join SORE and make sure everyone knows why the wrong party was elected.

A bevy of meaningless committees will be the watchdogs of SA. If you are a bitter also-ran of just interested in killing some time, you could be a member of the Watchmen Committee. Awareness is the key word here and members will learn how to keep their ears to the door.

The Committee on Committees will see that students are placed on the most important campus committees. There are two criteria: students must be taking at least 20 hours and have no time to attend or be able to make meaningless suggestions at committee meetings and side with the administration on important issues.

The Student Lobby Committee seeks members who have the ability to influence decision making in the senate, the legislative branch and in the press. A strong background in the martial arts and expert driving capabilities are the prerequisites.

ASSS BACKWARD

ASSS will hold its annual awards day April 18 in the basement of the physical plant to honor ASSS members who were successful in their election bids for ASSS offices. Keynote speaker for the gala event will be international financier Billy Sol Estes, who will speak on "How to Get Ahead With Other Peoples' Money." Awards will be presented by former UH financial wizard Samuel Harwell, if his request for a weekend pass from a federal institution of solitude is approved.

ASSS will hold a special meeting Monday to discuss plans to add an additional student fee for the proposed

ASSS campaign and retirement fund. Incoming ASSS president Ted Megavolts sponsored the funding proposal as his first official act, and feels that a \$10 per semester fee for each student is not too much to ask for quality student politicians. Milk and cookies will be served.

ASSS will sponsor a seminar on "How to Gerrymander an Election Code at the Last Possible Moment" next Friday in the Cougar Den. Speakers for the seminar will be the entire outgoing ASSS senate. There will be a short brawl immediately following. Sticks and Stones will be served.

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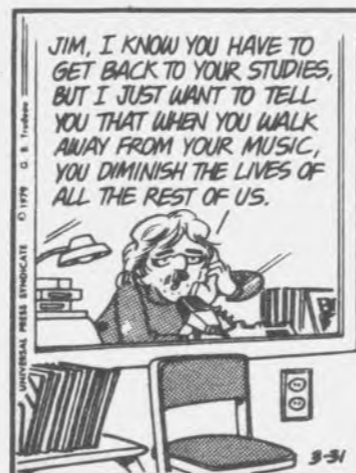
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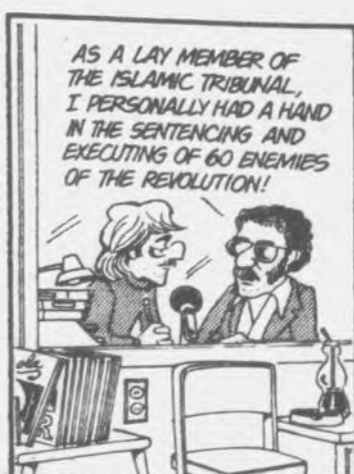


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newSummary

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Ayatollah Ruholla Khomeini triumphantly proclaimed Iran an Islamic republic Sunday, announcing that the "yes" votes of millions of Iranians in a referendum had created the nation's first "government of God."

The 78-year-old Shiite Moslem leader, who led the struggle that toppled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's regime in mid-February, said his countrymen had voted "to establish a government of righteousness and to overthrow and bury the monarchy in the garbage can of history."

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Thousands fled their homes surrounding the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear plant on Sunday, as engineers continued to try to squeeze a potentially explosive gas bubble from the reactor.

President Carter arrived in Middletown, Pa., for a briefing by Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh, circling over the haze-shrouded plant in his helicopter before landing. He also visited the plant control room where the alarms were first sounded when a problem with the cooling system developed on

Wednesday. Earlier, Carter, a former nuclear engineer on a Navy submarine, said he talked to the experts and they told him they think "things are improving."

ATMORE, Ala. (AP)—Texas drifter John Louis Evans III met with his mother, his brother and his sister for five hours. It was probably their final family reunion.

Barring an eleventh-hour appeal, Evans, 29, of Beaumont, Texas, will be electrocuted Friday for killing a Mobile pawnshop owner during a holdup.

Evans said he wants to die instead of spending the rest of his life in prison. He says he has an "obsession with freedom. If I can't have it, I'd rather be dead."

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—Margo St. James, ex-hooker, licensed private investigator, sister of a gospel singer and hopeful grandmother, says she's willing to do anything—even run for president in 1980—for the legalization of the world's oldest profession.

"I'm willing to be as theatrical as need be to do it. I have even been thinking about running for the presidency in 1980 on the Republican ticket."

Real Detective Comics

I DON'T KNOW HOW LONG I WAS OUT. IT SEEMED LIKE A THOUSAND YEARS. I STARED UP INTO THE EYES OF MAXINE.



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... AND PULLED OUT MY EMERGENCY FLASK? I WAS SAVED BY MY BOTTLE OF OLD SHAMUS. I LAUGHED.



TOMORROW: NICK CRIES OVER SPILLED BOOZE!



Judith K. McGinnis

Gourmet Night sparkles

Now that the tables have been cleared, the decorations dismantled and the meal digested, there is only one thing left to say: the UH College of Hotel and Restaurant Management's annual Gourmet Night was a rousing success.

If by now everyone does not know what Gourmet Night is, please, let me explain.

Once a year, 250 HRM students get together and throw this little dinner party for about 300 people. The guests are treated to all manner of delicacies from soup to nuts, and the whole soiree is planned around a theme.

This year's gastric orgy was a New Orleans celebration of the future, and believe me, after five hours of pate de fois gras, oysters Rockefeller, beef filet au Poivre,

and enough Chateaufort de Pape '74 to float a battle ship—my faith in tomorrow has been restored.

Guests were greeted for the cocktail hour by a quaint courtyard, replete with fire and ice fountain and a Dixieland band. Prawns were offered from the horns of carved ice cornucopias.

In a tradition that some might think died with Delmonico's, at dinner these students conducted complete French service—including simultaneously flaming Bananas Foster for 290 guests.

Most students must see their greatest academic achievement in the form of a bound thesis or dissertation. These are fortunate in that the culmination of their efforts was such glittering success.

In the smooth flow of events Saturday night, there was one glaring and unforgivable faux pas.

Near the end of the cocktail hour, guest were called to dinner by assigned tables. Calling these tables were two HRM students in blackface, dressed as Mammy and Ben, two house slaves in "Gone With the Wind."

Their routine was packed with all 'yassah massah' 'we'uns gwine' and 'get yo' grits' phrases imagineable. I found it not only in poor taste, but insulting to the intelligence of most guests present, including a black photographer who was with me.

With all the possible characters who could have been chosen for this task, I feel it was a thoughtless and crude decision.

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ERC and STAT LAB will present SPSS Workshop No. 1 from 5 to 7 p.m. in Rm. 440 Farish Hall. Free and open to all.

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Tomorrow

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will present missions opportunity at 3:15 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun. Free and open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will present Discipleship Training at 6:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun. Free and open to all.

Soon

COALITION TO IMPROVE CHANNEL 8 will meet April 5 at 7 p.m. in the Austin Room, UC. Free and open to all.



Wednesday, Nova takes a look at the Galveston city ordinance banning beach traffic, and talks with retiring UH athletic director Harry Fouke and women's athletic director Sue Garrison.



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Organ Recital, Paul Wey, 4 p.m. Organ Recital Hall, FA. X3796.
 Student Recital, Barbara McCoy, 8 p.m. Dudley Recital Hall, FA. X3796, X1116.
 Concert, Barkays & Brass Construction, Hofheinz Pavilion. Time to be announced. 748-6935.

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Student Recital, Susan Gray, 4 p.m., Dudley Recital Hall, FA. X3796, X1116.
 Student Recital, Gary Honeycutt and Nancy Schindel, 6:30 p.m. Dudley Recital Hall, FA, X3796, X1116.

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Student Recital, Michael Swafford & Robynne Redmond, 2:30 p.m., Dudley Recital Hall, FA. X3796, X1116.
 Student Recital, Debra Field, 6 p.m., Dudley Recital Hall, FA. X3796, X1116.
The Robber Bridegroom, Country Musical Production by Uhry and Waldman, 8:30 p.m., Wortham Theatre. Admission: \$4, \$3, \$2. X1427.
 Student Recital, Beth Atkins, 8 p.m., Dudley Recital Hall, FA. X3796, X1116.

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The Robber Bridegroom, Country Musical Production by Uhry and Waldman, 8:30 p.m., Wortham Theatre. Admission: \$4, \$3, \$2. X1427.
 Student Recital, Mike Haskell, 6:30 p.m., Dudley Recital Hall, FA. X3796.
 Spring Picnic, Sponsor: Catholic Newman Assoc. 12 noon until 4 p.m. \$1.50. Catholic Newman Center. X3924.
 Contemporary Mexican Music Recital, Miguel Alcagar, Guest Guitarist, 8 p.m., Dudley Recital Hall, FA. X3796.

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Faculty-Staff Work. "Stress and How to Get Rid of It" Fr. Dick Patrick, MSW & Sr. Angelica Menta, MSSW. Sponsor: Catholic Newman Assoc. 7-10 p.m. Catholic Newman Center. \$3 per person, \$5 per couple. X3924, reservations.
 Library Tour, 12 noon, Library Information Desk. X1883.
 Film/PC **The Candidate** 1 & 7 p.m., Pacific Room, Free. X1435.

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Electrical Engineering Departmental Seminar, "Stepping Motor Control System Design" Professor W. Schneider, 1-2 p.m., Room 103D. X4600.
 Film/PC and College of Social Sciences, **Colossus: The Forbin Project** 1 & 7 p.m., Pacific Room, UC. \$1 Public, Free UHCC. X1435.
 Rape, Murder and Implements of Destruction, Opening 4-9. Exhibit: April 9-May 1, Galerie Sur La Terre, UC. X3872.
 Student Recital, Shelton Berg, 8 p.m. Dudley Recital Hall, FA X3796, X1116.

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Electrical Engineering Departmental Seminar, "Real Time Computing Laboratory" Dr. J.R. Glover, 1-2 p.m. Room 103D, X4600.
 Film/PC and College of Social Sciences, **A Clockwork Orange** 1 & 7 p.m., Pacific Room, UC. \$1 Public, Free UHCC. X1435.
 Student Recital, David Guterman and Paul Rogers, 6 p.m. Dudley Recital Hall, FA. X3796, X1116.
 Student Recital, Barbara Haden, 8:30 p.m., Dudley Recital Hall, FA. X3796, X1116.

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The Robber Bridegroom, Country Musical Production by Uhry and Waldman, 8:30 p.m., Wortham Theatre. Admission: \$4, \$3, \$2. X1427.
 Electrical Engineering Seminar, Dr. J.C. Wolfe, 1-2 p.m. Room 103D. X4600.
 Student Recital, Catherine Hungerford, 5 p.m. Dudley Recital Hall, FA. X3796, X1116.
 Student Recital, Julie Berridge, 7 p.m., Dudley Recital Hall, FA. X3796, X1116.

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Omicron Delta Kappa Awards Day, 11 a.m., Arbor Room, UC. X4288.
 Electrical Engineering Departmental Seminar, "The EESCL Laboratory Facility," Dr. E.C. Tacker et al. 1-2 p.m., Room 103D. X4600.
 New Music Ensemble in Chamber Concert of Contemporary Mexican Music. 8 p.m., Dudley Recital Hall, FA. X3796.

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Film/PC. **An American in Paris** 1 p.m., Pacific Room, UC. 7:30 p.m., Agnes Arnold Aud. 1. \$1 public, Free for UHCC. X1435.
 Student Recital, Zane Doyle, 8 p.m. Dudley Recital Hall, FA, X3796, X1116.

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Library Tour, 8:30 a.m., Library Information Desk. X1883.
 Film/PC **Suspicion** 1 p.m., Pacific Room, UC. 7 & 9:30 p.m., Houston Room, UC. Free. X1435.
 University Feminists Organization General Meeting, 2:30 p.m. Cascade Room, UC. X1366.
 Student Recital, Donna Pravel, 8 p.m., Dudley Recital Hall, FA. X3796, X1116.

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Film/PC **It Happened One Night**, 1 p.m., Pacific Room, UC. 7 & 9:30 p.m., Houston Room, UC. Free. X1435.
 Student Recital, Michael Story and Rusten Hess, 6 p.m., Dudley Recital Hall, FA, X3796, X1116.
 Student Recital, Janice Waldron and Maureen Moffett, 8 p.m. Dudley Recital Hall, FA. X3796, X1116.

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The Robber Bridegroom, Country Musical Production by Uhry and Waldman, 8:30 p.m., Wortham Theatre. Admission: \$4, \$3, \$2. X1427.
 Luncheon, Sponsor: Geology Dept. in the College of Natural Sciences and the Chancellor's Office. Zodiac Room, CEC. X2247.
 Brown Bag Lunch Meeting, UHCC Academic & Professional Women's Association. 12:1 p.m. X1524.
 Lecture by James H. Zumberge, "The Polar Regions and International Affairs" Sponsor: Offices of the Chancellor & The Provost, UHCC. 12:2 p.m., Zodiac Room, CEC. X2236.
 Film/PC **High Anxiety**, 1 p.m., Pacific Room, UC. 7 & 9:30 p.m., Houston Room, UC. Free. X1435.
 Student Recital, Laura Jones, 6 p.m. Dudley Recital Hall, FA. X3796, X1116.
 Student Recital, Joyce Hammann, 8 p.m., Dudley Recital Hall, FA. X3796, X1116.

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Library Tour, 8 a.m., Library Information Desk. X1883.
 Small Group Discussion, UHCC Academic & Professional Women's Association, Room 24-Heyne, 12-1 p.m. X1524.
 UHCC Symphony Orchestra with winners of UHCC Concert Competition, 8 p.m. Cullen Auditorium. X3796.

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Film/Talk Eckanar, 8 p.m., Pacific Room, UC. Free. 521-0006.
 Student Dance Concert. Sponsor: Health & Physical Education, 8 p.m. Agnes Arnold Aud. 1. \$1. X3111.

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"Mobility Awareness Day" Sponsor: Handicapped Student Services, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., UC Steps. Van & The Sign Company (Mime Show) 12-1 p.m., Arbor Room, UC. X1527, X1528.
 Student Recital, Craig Green, 5:30 p.m., Dudley Recital Hall, FA. X3796, X1116.
 Student Recital, Gary Henneke, 7 p.m. Dudley Recital Hall, FA. X3796, X1116.
 Basketball Game, Sponsor: Handicapped Student Services, UHCC Rolling Cougars vs. UT at Austin Highrollers, 8 p.m. Corbin J. Robertson Fieldhouse (Formerly Jeppesen Fieldhouse) X1527, X1528.
 Student Dance Concert, Sponsor: Health & Physical Education, 8 p.m., Agnes Arnold Auditorium 1. \$1 X3111.

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The Robber Bridegroom, Country Musical Production by Uhry and Waldman, 8:30 p.m., Wortham Theatre. Admission: \$4, \$3, \$2. X1427.
 Business Meeting, UHCC Academic & Professional Women's Association. 12:1 p.m., Room 24-Heyne. X1524.
 University Feminists Organization General Meeting, 7 p.m. Caribbean Room, UC. X1366.
 Film/Talk, Eckanar, 8 p.m., Pacific Room, UC. Free. 521-0006.
 Student Recital, Sharon Sanford, 8 p.m., Dudley Recital Hall, FA. X3796, X1116.
 Student Dance Concert, Sponsor: Health and Physical Education, 8 p.m. Agnes Arnold Auditorium 1. Admission \$1 X3111.

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Phi Mu Alpha Recital, 7 p.m. Dudley Recital Hall, FA. X3796, X1116.
 Lecture by Elie Wiesel, "Envisioning Society: A Personal Response" Sponsored by Defamation League, 7:30 p.m. Krost Hall, FA. 627-3490.

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Library Tour, 1 p.m., Library Information Desk. X1883.

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Film/PC **The Black Panther** 1 & 7 p.m., Pacific Room, UC. Free. X1435.
 Faculty-Staff Luncheon, Catholic Newman Center, 11:30 to 1 p.m. Catholic Newman Center. Admission: \$1. X3924.
 Award Ceremony Presentations, Sponsored by Department of Physical Education, 3 p.m. Arbor Room, UC.
 Student Recital, Jeff Cooper, 5 p.m. Dudley Recital Hall, FA. X3796, X1116.
 Phi Mu Alpha Recital, 7 p.m. Dudley Recital Hall, FA. X3796, X1116.
The Robber Bridegroom, Country Musical Production by Uhry and Waldman, 8:30 p.m., Wortham Theatre. Admission: \$4, \$3, \$2. X1427.
 Conference, LIBERTY & EQUALITY: A Position of Opposition. Sponsored by Collegiate Studies Institute, Inc. Social Sciences, UHCC. X511.

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"Frontier Weekend" Retreat, Camp Cullen, Sponsor: Catholic Newman Assoc. \$15, \$5 deposit due 3-27-79. X1797, Sr. Marygrace Peters.

Talk by Francis A. Young and Peter R. Green, "Myopia—Its Etiology and Control" 11:30 a.m. Room 2188 OPT. X4102

Film/PC **High Noon**, 1 p.m., Pacific Room, UC, 7:30 p.m., Agnes Arnold Aud. 1. Free. X1435.

Graduate Seminar: Mechanical Engineering, "Unsteady Heat Transfer During Piston Compression" Ralph Grief, University of California at Berkeley, 3 p.m. 120D, X2437.

Film **Taching Oil Field** 3-4:30 p.m., Rice Media Center, Rice University Campus. Sponsor: UHCC Geology Dept. & Rice Univ. Geology Dept. X1805.

Student Recital, Brenda Stegner, 6 p.m., Dudley Recital Hall, FA. X3796, X1116.

Student Recital, Charles Morrison and Willis Williams, 8 p.m. Dudley Recital Hall, FA. X3796, X1116.

Lecture by Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. "The Kennedy Years: Foreign and Domestic Policy" Sponsor: Program Council/Forum Committee, 8 p.m. Krost Hall, Bates College of Law. \$2 Students, \$4 Public. X1435.

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Film/PC **On The Waterfront/A Streetcar Named Desire**, 1 p.m., Pacific Room, UC, 7:30 p.m., Agnes Arnold Aud. 1. Free. X1435.

Graduate Seminar: Mechanical Engineering "On Lower Bounds for Principal Frequencies of Elliptic Operators on thin Domains and their Applications to Saint Venant's Principle" Joseph J. Roseman, Tel Aviv University, 120D. 3 p.m. X2437.

Conference LIBERTY & EQUALITY IN AMERICA: Apposition or Opposition, Sponsor: Intercollegiate Studies Institute, Inc. College of Social Sciences, UHCC. X1511.

Spring Barbecue Benefit, Sponsor: Catholic Newman Assoc., "Fowl Deed"—Benefit Catholic Newman Center, 6-9 p.m. \$3 per person (to benefit Catholic Newman Center debt) X3924.

The Robber Bridegroom, Country Musical Production by Uhry and Waldman, 8:30 p.m. Wortham Theatre, Admission \$4, \$3, \$2. X1427.

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Student Recital, Cathy Lewis, 5 p.m., Dudley Recital Hall, FA. X3796, X1116.

Student Recital, Mia Ford, 7 p.m. Dudley Recital Hall, FA. X3796, X1116.

Student Recital, Diane Barton, 8 p.m. Dudley Recital Hall, FA. X3796, X1116.

UHCC Concert Chorale and University Chorus, 8 p.m. Houston Room, UC. X3796, X1116.

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Student Recital, Mary Kay Laughlin, 8 p.m., Dudley Recital Hall, FA. X3796, X1116.

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Film/PC **Lawrence of Arabia**, 1 p.m., Pacific Room, UC, 7:30 p.m., Agnes Arnold Aud. 1. Free. X1435.

Student Recital, Bobbi Mauldin, 4:30 p.m., Dudley Recital Hall, FA. X3796, X1116.

Student Recital, Richard Turner, 6 p.m., Dudley Recital Hall, FA. X3796, X1116.

UHCC Wind Ensemble, 8 p.m., Cullen Auditorium, X3796.

Student Recital, Debora Steinbach, 8:30 p.m., Dudley Recital Hall, FA. X3796.

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Student Recital, Gary Zink, 6 p.m., Dudley Recital Hall, FA. X3796.

Student Recital, Jan Lipscomb, 8 p.m., Dudley Recital Hall, FA. X3796.

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Steelworkers representative speaks

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said. Van Deusen added that the Supreme Court appeared to lean in favor of Weber at this point, but said she was optimistic about the case.

"If we can win, it will stop once and for all, the poisonous lies about reverse discrimination," Van Deusen said.

Van Deusen said it was ridiculous for Weber to maintain that he had been discriminated against in any way.

"It's not discrimination at all. It's only us, the women the blacks, and the other minorities, trying to gain some ground. It threatens the rights of every black,

minority, every woman, every union person. It is a dagger in the heart of the unity of the union movement that will eventually affect in a negative way every worker, white or black, male or female," Van Deusen said.

Hawkins said "I would have respected him if he had gotten up and said to the judge. 'Your honor, I don't think they should be given special privileges because they've been discriminated against in the past because they were born black or because they were born a woman.' He didn't."

Sheawks, herself a black, said she felt Weber was "hiding behind a law that wasn't meant for him."

Weber contended to the court that he was not placed in the

training program, although he had more seniority than the two blacks accepted for the program, and that the program should have seniority as its sole means of selecting the trainees.

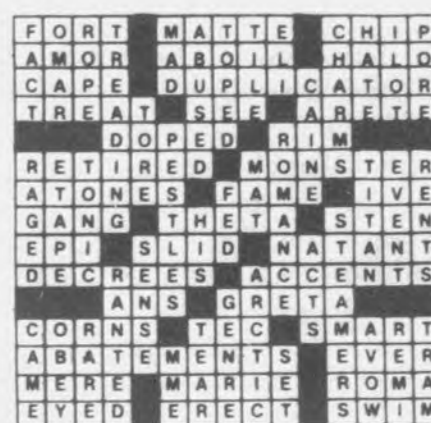
Van Deusen said seniority is not a totally bad system because it prevents random firing of employees, but that it had its drawbacks.

"When women have been frozen out of jobs in the past because they were women, then the men, especially the white males, will always have seniority. We can't let our limited gains in seniority go down the drain because of a system that we designed to help us," Van Deusen said.

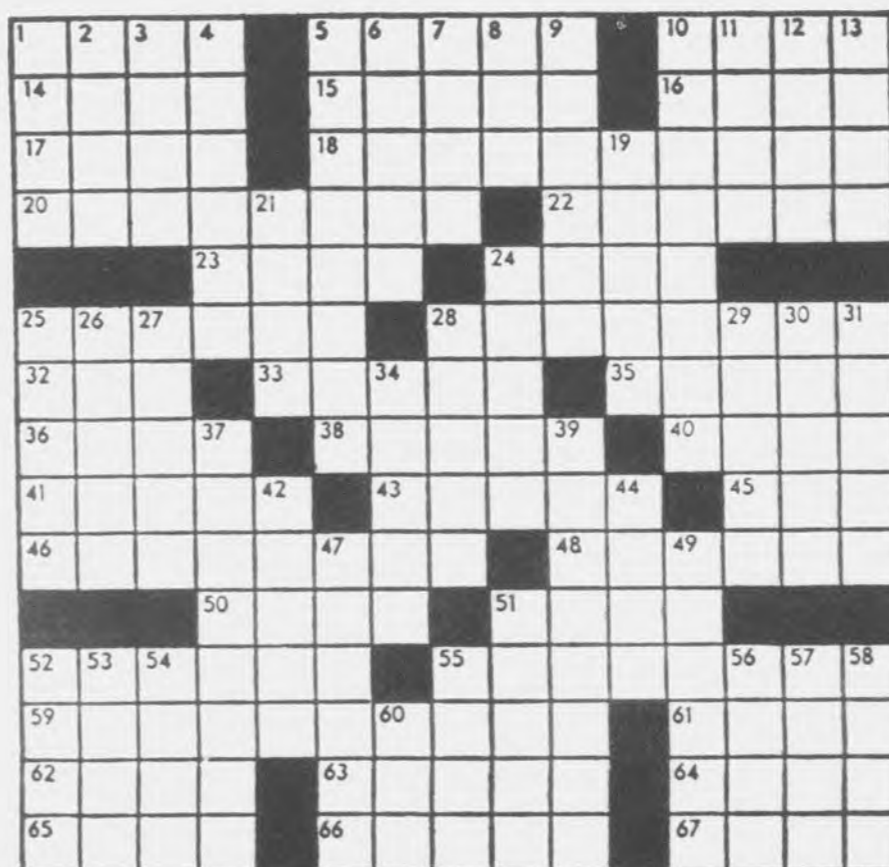
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UH takes two from TCU; needed sweep for tourney

By JIM MOLONY
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Tom Lukish and Jim Cherry sandwiched two sweet pitching performances around a sour defeat, enabling the Houston Cougar baseball team to take a series from the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs, 5-1, 11-13, and 3-0.

Lukish, the staff ace, was tagged for six hits by the Frogs in the final contest, a 3-0 shut out that gave the Coogs the series. The Richmond, Va., senior felt the outing was his best of the season.

"I definitely had my best stuff today," Lukish said. Tom Terrific was quick to credit his battery mate, catcher Jeff Copeland. "Cope called a superior game. He made all the right calls, and he's the best catcher I've ever worked with," Lukish added.

The Cougars gave Lukish all the runs he needed in the fifth inning.

Rusty "The Sleek" Snyder drove home Mark Alexander with

the game's first run before Bobby Hollas and Kevin Muno tallied the game's final pair of runs with run scoring singles.

Cherry rebounded from a tough loss to Baylor in Waco last weekend by drowning the Frogs 5-1 in Saturday's first contest.

Cherry needed only 92 pitches to record the win, a five hitter.

Bobby Hollas crashed a double and triple to drive in two runs while Copeland, Snyder, and Terry Byrum all added an RBI apiece.

The Cougars booted a chance for a series sweep in the second game of Saturday's double header.

In that game, four Houston pitchers and 11 runs weren't enough for the win as TCU banged out a 13-11 victory in a game that started as a close game but ended as a track meet.

The loss was saddled on starting pitcher David Minielly, but there were other culprits for the Coogs.

Relievers Brent Bentley, Mark Krampitz, and Alec McCulloch



Tom Lukish

were treated like Rodney Dangerfield by the Frogs.

They got no respect.

The trio of pitchers was stung for nine runs in less than four innings while the Cougar offense stranded a dozen men in the contest.

Still, the Cougars nearly salvaged this one.

Trailing 13-6 in the bottom of the ninth, UH made a game effort to pull within two of the Frogs, but it was the old case of too little, too late, and two out of

three is better than none.

Snyder had a home run in the contest for UH while Byrum slammed two, pushing across six Cougar runs in four times at bat.

Sunday's victory pushed the Cougars to 7-8 in conference play, with an overall record of 21-12.

Head coach Rolan Walton feels the team needed to sweep the series to keep alive fading tournament hopes.

"We needed this win, it was a must game," Walton said. "But they're all must games now. We've got eight losses now, we just have to hope somebody beats Baylor. If they get eight losses, then we can play them even for the tournament spot, but Baylor is the team we're chasing, and we're gonna need help," the Cougar

coach added.

Lukish agreed. "Somebody's gonna have to beat Baylor," Lukish said. "I feel like we can sweep SMU (next week), but we're gonna have to have help."

Whether the Cougars get help or not remains to be seen. Walton, however, is sure of one thing: "This team is going to come to each game prepared."

The Cougars will have until Thursday to prepare for the SMU series. Thursday, the Cougars play an exhibition game against the Houston Astros in the Astrodome in a 7:30 p.m. clash.

In that game, Walton plans to use four Cougar pitchers against the Spacemen, but he isn't sure which four.

Yeoman pleased

Defense shines in scrimmage

By GREGG STENGL
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Saturday's second UH football scrimmage was dominated by defensive regulars Leonard (Slam) Mitchell, Joe Redmon, Hosea (Hoss) Taylor, Joe Keys, James Wilson and Steve Bradham throughout the three-hour session.

Under powder blue skies at Robertson Stadium, a large crowd (for a scrimmage) saw coach Bill Yeoman use three different quarterbacks in the 200-play scrimmage.

Delrick Brown, Terry Elston and Darrell Shepard saw plenty of action from the number one defensive unit which harassed the offensive unit from the first play.

Brown was without his usual quickness because of a slight rib injury, but Elston distinguished himself admirably. The junior from Munford, Ala. gained 117 yards on 20 attempts and also completed five out of nine passes for 63 yards and one touchdown.

Elston and Irwin Erb (a junior from Timken, Kan.) teamed up on a well-executed 21-yard touchdown pass against the number two defense.

Yeoman said Elston is finally getting the right frame of mind to

play in the Southwest Conference. "He's now learning to move the chains," he said.

Shepard had his bright moments as he gained 104 yards on 19 carries. He finished the day completing six out of 13 passes for 45 yards.

In a repeat of last week's scrimmage, sophomore running back Dallas Wiggins continued his impressive spring practice. Wiggins bolted through the number two defense for the scrimmage's first touchdown. He also gained a respectable 81 yards on 24 attempts.

The secondary looked strong Saturday, especially down the middle as the UH linebackers were free to roam throughout the secondary. Yeoman noted the improvement of three younger secondary players after the scrimmage, Navarro Junior College transfer Larry Curry, Robert Durham and Dinky Edwards.

"Larry's going to be a player. I'm encouraged with our defensive backs play," Yeoman continued.

With the loss of all-conference lineman Chuck Brown to graduation, Yeoman said walk-on Jim Taylor (from Dobie High

School in Pasadena) is after Randy Swisher's starting center position. "Taylor's really pushing Randy severely. We have Garrett Jurgatis or a youngster (freshman David Roland from Corpus Christi) coming in to handle our deep-snaps, so there shouldn't be any problems," Yeoman said.

The Coogs will continue their workouts on Tuesday, gearing up for the annual Red and White game on April 14.

Tracksters 2nd in Dallas

The UH men's track team was rudely treated by the weather, and the officials in the Dallas Invitational this past weekend. Heavy rains plagued many of the field events at Dallas' Loos Stadium as many had to be moved to Southern Methodist University to complete the meet.

The Coogs finished the invitational one point behind the University of Texas after Baylor's Borge Rudd was disqualified in the 5,000-meter run because he didn't officially enter in time. The disqualification gave the Horns an extra two points to edge the Coogs 129-128.

The Coogs led the meet throughout until the last event follies. Leading the way for Houston was the sprint relay team of Sam Castro, Charles Whigman, Ivan Dunn and Rich Edwards.

The team established a new meet record of 40.24 seconds breaking the 1978 record of 40.33 by Oklahoma.

Team spokesman Mike Takaha said the Dallas Invitational as the first time the relay team ran together because of injuries all year.

Perry Riggs of UH took second place in the high jump as Texas' Kelvin Braun won the event with a leap of 7 feet, 1½ inches to Riggs' 6 feet, 11½ inches, a UH school record.

"We thought we won the meet," Takaha said. "We did it (finish first), then we were told it wasn't good enough," he continued. "This was our best meet of the year teamwise, but going into it, we weren't looking to win the meet. But it's real disappointing not winning."

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